STON AND

FV.,

1 11th August te Carriages of ed by the May-

and Common-napolis, and by nat the By-Law license and re-ind Carts, be so om its operation h are exclusive

commenced and UNITED STATES

bobusined, no interest of the United State of the manufacture of Wood Letters of the United State of the payment of the United State of the United

whose payment LETTERS.

Wood Letters of every description four to thirty-four lines Pica, or show made to order on the shortest notice.

Ornamental Letters of antirely her most apligndid patterns, for Head of the papers, Title Lines, &c. from two fines it optional and others to

and others to best assortment, well searoned and preby machinery, invented for the purpose of
that, with the
ditor, who has
Specimens will be published as early
nossible.

Engravings on Wood Executed with neatness and prouplit Heads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, O mental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with post reprint of greatest accuracy in type metal en wood.

Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. graved over, and made equal to new for A liberal discount for cash. Six mo

A liberal discount for cash. Six modered ton the most approved accurity, and ders from the country promptly attended All letters must be post paid.

Editors of papers in the country will give the above advertisement a legislations, and forward a paper containing same to the advertiser, will be paid there in any of the above mentioned materials.

MARYLAND COLONIZATION

MARYLAND COLONIZATION

on, will be one
divided into
half that sum
the from Philater, in the usuter was and magate eighteen dolto one. We
companion, will
cout the 'Librainterior parts of the Union: It will be plished at least once a quarter, and someth
oftener. Persons wishing to receive it re other parts of the Union. It will be parts is the parts of the Union. It will also offer to those whose means are instead at least once a quarter, and someth oftener. Persons wishing to receive it read that it is a synoptical view of all the imparts of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the thankfully received. The friends of lonization throughout the state will configure at favour by transmitting for the Jose any intelligence which may promote the call advocates.

LF All communications are to be directly that the full knowledge to the *Maryland Colonization Journal, fice of the Maryland State Colonization of the paper of the pape

ciety, Baltimore."

Anne-Arundel County, &t. owner's risk.

TAYLOR.

Arundal county, and state of Maryland, petition in writing of Edward Brooker, Anne-Adunded county, stating that he is TY COURT,
Torm, 1835.
Torm, 1835.
Torm, 1835.
Torm, 1836.
To Judges of Ancaying the benefit of the act of the General Assembly to be the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective, and a distinct of the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective to the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective to the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective to the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the remover the seate of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective to the seated the seated of sundry inspired delta on the seated of the General Assembly the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective to the seated the seated of sundry inspired delta on the seated of the ments therein ments thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the said the said and the said Edward Brookes having single two years within the state of Maryland, entitled, An act for the respective to the secretal supported, and the several supported to the secretal supported to the search of sundry inspired the serveral supported to the search of sundry inspired the secretal supported to the search of the residual the same thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the same the same thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the same thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the same thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the same thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the same thereto, on the terms therein ments have called the same thereto, on the terms therein ments the same thereto, on the terms therein ments the same thereto, on the terms therein ments thereto, on the terms therein ments thereto, on the terms therein ments thereto, spelles lettres notices. He knows them to springing the welfare of our common country. To affect is sentiment to the extent of his abign is columns shall afford whatever intelliettive or party virulence. He will cheer-dylend the aid of his columns to communi-tion from all parties—reserving to himself a privilege of rejecting such as are objecward Brookes a conveyance and pessess of all his property, real, personal and mix t do hereby order and adjudge, that the s Edward Brookes be discharged from imp sonment, and that he give notice by his tre tors by causing a copy of this order to be Edward Brookes be discharged tors by causing a copy of this ordir to be screed in some nawspaper published in & Arundel country once a week for three men before the 4th Monday in Octobernative pear before the said Country Count at Court House of said country, at ten yello of the foremoon of that day, for the purpose fit of the said to shew cause, if any they have, who said Edward Brookes should not have the nefit of the said act and supplements, as preed.

Given under my hand this 21st day of Fo ruary, in the year of our Lord, eighteen to dred and thirty-five.

GIDEON WHITE

June 25—3m*

FUNERALS.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform he friends, and the public in general, the he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Be sinear, and inventes in donline himself for leave altogother to that of an UNDERTAL

All griera for Ennerals will be attended as the abortest notice, either in the usual manner. gr. according to special direction.

He ceturns his thanks to the public for the patronage, during the last twenty frames hepes that his paompiness and attendes with their favour.

WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

Printed and Published by

Three Dollars per annum.

of betters, rations stagazine, and the fork Register, occaived at the "Room?" besaucriber, where specimen Numbers

PROSPECTUS.

Upper Matther proposes to public, in Upper Matthew, Prince George's county, Irland, a worldy journal, to be called THE BULLETIN.

fasadertaking to supply this acknowledge desideration to the populous and intelligible district in which the subscriber has the fast to reside, his hope of ultimate successfuls not its origin in sangumeness of aperament, but proceeds from the eminent distages of its location. Published in the stradies of a large and wealthy county, sit

The Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the

the of a political character may be calculated interest them. No man, with the fa-

face to the party distinctions now prevail-juths country, and the Editor does not wish fagise his political sentiments—they are

party movements shall be characterized

Apper useful and interesting. He asks the patronage of his friends longer than affords merit and repay it, as he wishes not see that favour to personal feeling, which hald be denied to his editorial labors.

The BULLETIN will'be published on Thurs-nis each week. Terms of subscription 83

Upper Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

parposes.

FINAL NOTICE.

Wish underwritten would again respect-fully request all persons indebted to that the firm of Messrs. Williamson and man to call and settle immediately, as this fee may be considered final to all intents the proposes.

TREVILLE.
The Steam Boat MA-

Chestertown, starting from the lower end trais wharf, and return the same day. She is continue this arrangement for the season.

B.—All baggage at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

WILLIAM II. HALL,

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

RYLAND, will leave
Baltimore, on every
Monday morning, at 6
o'clock, for Centreville

-

THE BULLETIN.

FRANCIS M. JARBOU.

Church street-Annapolis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

JONAS GREEN, the Brick Building on the Public

Circle.

The Atarpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1835.

LITTELL'S MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE. SCIENCE AND ART.

Price.—Six Dollars a year, in advance—seven dollars and a half, if not in advance. Westminster Quarterly Reviews-the POSTAGE .- Five sheets, under 160 miles Mestameter, Peuny Cyclopædia, Repubd cents; over 100 miles, 124 cents.

This work will be sent to any Post Office in the United States, carefully wrapped up, upon receipt of five dollars in part payment. A few complete sets are for sale.

EXARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-

UM. JR. LITTELL has much pleasure in anfuture publication of the work in a style much superior to the present—and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should appear in. The circulation of the work is now so large, as to make it important to the proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has hitherto been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended budistages of its location. Paolished in the distages of its location. Paolished in the strophs of a large and wealthy county, sit attended to the State and Nadistrian of whatever may interest its patrons, reprinted they afforded to the Editor; and try he may not hope to present to his feels such foreign information through the self-such formation that intelliging to all, all isportant to many, and otherwise unatsuble, will by this means be communicated.

The self-such foreign information through the self-such foreign to those whose means are indepented to the expense of the larger josticsiness. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Cha racters, (a splendid work now in hand)-of effecting a settlement of accounts extending over the whole of the United States—and of making arrangements in all parts of the country for the vigorous prosecution of the publication of the Museum, he has made a con-tract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the work, attend to its distribution manage all the financial concerns appertain-

ing to it after the present year. Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not surpassed in taste by any other in the country; and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circuslating Library, it is supposed that he will have it in his power greatly to promote the sale of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus will be consected the greatest fault which has heretofore attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows: 1. It will be regularly and promptly pub-

2. Will be uniformly and handsomely print-

S. On better paper.
4 Will be considerably enlarged.

S. On better paper.

4 Will be considerably enlarged.

4 As the sale of the work has increased, Mr.

4 As the sale of the work has increased, Mr.

5 As the sale of the work has increased, Mr.

6 Littlell has always been desirous of devoting the enlarged profits to its improvement—and although regarded, and the most approved bestic and foreign periodicals resorted to be the little lettres notices. He knows them to be considered as entirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that it the subscribers will be convinced, upon Center for its difference of the work has increased, Mr.

6 As the sale of the work has increased, Mr.

6 Littlell has always been desirous of devoting the enlarged profits to its improvement—and although he does not wish the appearance of the next value to be considered as entirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that the subscribers will be convinced, upon Center for its interval. paring it with any other work, that it is richly worth the price asked for it.

We shall not have satisfied our nwn wishes, in respect to this work, until it shall be p so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will be eitheredive all that is desirable to an American reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. The reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. The two can do so in a single work, by not keg it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have he doubt.—A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of looking even the British Loureals, whether we ing over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth pre-

As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accom-

milege of rejecting such as all object.

In addition to the advantages of apprinted political and literary selections, he must be to tempt into exercise whatever of affection may surround him, and with such the may not presumptionally hope to render the may not be the earlier able to finish all of the may not presumptionally hope to render the may not be the carlier able to finish all of the museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Litter angreements with the Editor of Waldie's Litter angreements. to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1834. However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so realists in affection for the Museum that he yield not no willing to commit it, even for a a said not be willing to commit it, even for a line, to the care of another, were he not confilent chartere facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes lace in the Proprietorship.

Philadelphia, April 9. & Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

CASH FOR

ANY NUMBER OF NEGROES, Including both sexes, from 10 to 35 years of

PERSONS having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the high-est prices, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to buya csll, as I am determined to buy-and give higher prices than any o-ther purchaser, who is now or may come into this market. I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis. All communications directed to me will be

promptly attended to.
ISAAC F. PURVIS.

A FARM FOR SALE.

HE subscriber will sell at Private Sale his Farm on Broad Creek, about five miles from Annapolis, containing about One Hundred and Fifty-four Acres,

more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the Land, as those disposed to purchase will no doubt view

If the above Farm is not sold at Private Sale before MONDAY the 12th day of October next, it will on that day, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, be offered at Public Sale, on the premises, at which time the terms will be made known.

Sept. 1 HOMAS R. BEARD.

THE GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM

SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COMPANION, SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COMPANION,
Interspersed with a multitude of Engravange, including Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses, Philosophical and Nutural Phenomena, Legrademain, 4c.

T is now six months since this publication was commenced in Philadelphia—and although the publishers have used no extraneous means to circulate a knowledge of its merits, yet such is the satisfaction manifested by that portion of the public who have been made
acquainted with its character and contents, that its list
of hattons continues count nile not reside to insert

acquaints with its character and contents, that its list of patrons continues constantly and rapidly to increase. This juper is now distributed regularly every week over a way, portion of the Union, and the most satisfactory assurances are received that it will eventually become one of the most pepular among the numerous excellent periodicular which issue, from the American press. No periodicias will is spored to establish its permanent repu-tation more extensively; and if the liberal sonction of those for whom it is especially designed shall warrant, its future improvement—both as regards typographical neatness and embellishment—will be materially advanc-

The different Plays and Farces that will appear in the course of a year, of themselves, will be worth more in a TOUR times the amount of subscription. The infectory is a list of these which have already appear-

Speculation, Olympic Devils, Englishman in India,

The Onnibus.

Miss Mitford. Cheap laving,
Shaappare's Early Days,
Richer Courte,
Begger of Ecthnal Green,
Hosbands and Wives,
Morel Ten Thousand,
The Ladies Man,
The Telt You What,
The Gorden Farmer,
Speculation,
Olympic D. R. P. Smith. J. S. Knowles. Thomas Holcroft.
William E. Burton.
Mrs. Inchibald.
Benjamin Webster.
F. M. Reynolds.
Planche & Dance. Shakespeare Festival, The East-Indian,

W. T. Monerieff. M. G. Lewis. My Frien! the Governor. J. R. Planche, H. M. Milner. Mrs. Inchbald. R. B. Poske.

The Child of Nature, The Rencontre, The Duel, The Sisters, James Kennedy. The Mas of the Irish Ambassador, the favourity

cupies a considerable portion of our columns, and is collected them the most outleastic sources. Among the Program of collected Winning Horses which have

A American Trotting Horse, Edwin Forrest. The imported loosing Horse, Messenger. The taventite Rosing Mare, Ariel, and her foal, by

Bend's celebrated Trotting Horse, Norfolk Phenome.

The well known English Rate Horse, Touchstone,
A correct Picture of a Race Course, occupying the
width of seven columns. Among a variety of other Embellishments of subject of interest, which have been published, are the follow

A complete Treatise on Riding, with fourteen Illus trations, for the improvement of Ladies in that most healthy of all exercises.

Explination of the Automaton Chess Player, illustrated by cleven engravings.

trated by cleven engravings.

The subjects which are particularly embraced in the Vade Mecum, will be more distinctly understood fgm the following summary of them:

The Turf and all matters connected therewith. On the Structure and Character of the Horse. On the Improvement of Horned Cattle.

Rules for Novices in Shooting.

Methods for Feeding and Training Dogs.

Biographies of celebrated Horses, with their Fortraits.

Hunting, Fishing, Fowling, &c.

Hunting, Fishing, Fowling, &c.

Approved Games, from Hoyle and others.

Criticisms on Plays and Actors.

The most popular Songs, set to music.

The art of Leyerdemain illustrated.

A variety of Recipos adapted to Domestic Economy.

An Epitome of important passing events.

Gentlemen's Quarterly Review of the Fashions.

The Vade Mecum is printed on large imperial paper of a beautiful white texture, and is published every Sai urday, at Three Dollars per annum, in advance. Order from abroad, postage paid, will be promptly attended to and the paper carefully packed to prevent it from rub bing by mail.

bing by mail.

The Modern Acting Drama, a volume of about 300 pages—containing the Plays, Farces, &c., which appear in the Vade Mecum, neatly printed, and bound in elastic covers, for transportation—is published every six weeks. Eight volumes will constitute a set, or one year's subscription, the terms for which is Three Dellars, payable in advance.

Subscribers to the Vade Mecum are entitled to a deduction of one-third. An order for four setts will be thankfully received, and the work forwarded to any direction, by enclosing a ten dellar note—postage paid. A premium, consisting of two volumes, 500 pages cach, of the Novelists Magazine, containing eight different Novels, by the most popular authors, will be presented to the Agent, who shall procure four names to the Modern Acting Drama, or the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum, and remit the amount of one year's subscription for each.

Gentlemen wishing a process of the contract of the Modern Acting Drama, or the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum, and remit the amount of one year's subscription for each.

Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to either of the above works, will address CHARLES ALEXANDER, No. 3, Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place—Philadel-ship. July 30.

POETRY.

THE LOVER'S ECHO.

One evening, as lately I stray'd by the wave, While the sun in his sea-bod was sinking to rest A sigh and a thought to my heart dear I gave, And thus told the secret that burned in my breast:

"I love—but also am I loved in return!"

When Echo repeating, said—'lov'd in return."

spell,
Thou hast streamed like a meteor of joy o'er my care,
And tenderly whispered me hope from thy cell.
Yet tell me, lone maid, if there's trueness in man"
Lo! Echo sighed softly—"there's trueness in man."
Out of breath, I exclaimed—"O, but tell me of this,
And I'll fondly believe it is Heaven that I hear,
O tell me, thou babbler, thou handmaid of bliss,

O tell if my lover be warm and sincere:
O tell me. I pray, if he's fervent and true?"
Kind Echo made answer—"he's fervent and true." Kind Echo made answer—"ne's jerven una v. ac.
"Thanks, thanks, glearest Echo, for all I have heard,
And now cre we part, thy best tidings express,
'Itis the 'last time of asking,' so wast me a word
That is steet with a Y, with an E, and an S,
Shall I soon be a bride!—tell me quick, No or yes,"

And Echo, dear Echo, distinctly said "Yes."

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New York Mirror. A SUNSET IN JUNE SCHEET in Switzerland is said to impart to the

tator a greater diversity of beauty and loveliness than a sunset in any other region of the globe. But, by mere description, it is seldoin that the bosom is excited to the same degree of rapture and buoyancy to which mine ening in June. While rambling through a thick forest of tall, flourishing oaks, poplars, and sycamores, I ar rived at the side of a gay, sparkling brook, whose water was of the most refined purity and freshness. I stood upon its green, spongy bank for some time, viewing in mute admiration its lively appearance, as it simmered and bubbled along over the shining pebbles in its bottom, which borrowed from the rich mellow reflection of cust, of which, at any other hour in the day, it was deprived. From the blandness and serenity that existed it seemed that the trees, and the vines, the stream and its soft grassy edgings, were all of them gratulating each other in calm adoration, and that the sun was sending in his approving soulds of their devotion. I thought the san had surely never lent to an evening suc ; mild heavenly lustre, since he reflected his last feited their innocence. I doubted whether any rational was gizing, and contemplate minutely the inimitable blend the several characters it embraced, in order to its completion, and deny its Author to be divine. I loitered leisurely along with the various windings of the ril to its junction with my uncle's garden, into which I immediately repaired, and engaged myself in selecting fragrant shrubs and sweet-scented blossoms from the hyacinth, amaranth, pionies, and rose-plants, that so profusely and tastefully adorned the walks on either the garden, with its gaudy livery of joinine and wood-pines intertwined, and interspersed with white, scarlet,

and yellow flowers, next engaged my attention. The long, tender, typering vines, with their verdant mass of forage, embedished the arbour with that rare silvery light which stends out so softly and beautifully on the surface of green leaves of vines or trees, and rocede with such an exquisite, indescilbable ease into a deer drawn forth the skill of the accomplished artist to pro duce its like on canvass; but the painter's genius how ever elegantly displayed, has never yet produced a pic ure of a natural scene that created the same lasting effect upon the mind of the beholder as the reaf. It was altogether one of those finished happy-looking places, where nature and art had formed an alliance to acpolish that which neither of them alone ever did; it was exactly such a place as is calculated to divert the mind from melancholy and care to cheerfulness, and that kind of pleasing emotion which the heart partakes of most deeply when most plone. When my propensity for looking at objects like those around me was satisfied I left the arbour and directed my way to the back porc of my relative's dwelling, which was shielded from the earth to the caves with a heavy garb of the luxuriant vines of the multifiora. When I reached the threshold of the porch, I espied, sitting in the cool recess therein, girl dressed in muslin of the rarest white, with a deli cate ultramarine silk scarf, carclessly thrown around her neak and across her bosom, engaged with deep in her neek and across her bosom, engaged with deep in-terest in reading. I had scarcely attained the entrance ere my cousin bounded forth, with a countenance radi-ant with smiles and joy, to welcome my visit. Her form was precisely such an one as would afford to the nicest observer no fault to criticise; free from artificial restraint, it had perfected itself agreeably to the rules of nature. Her countenance at once discovered intelli-gence, affection, and comeliness; her eyes were faithful representatives of her noble heart, through, which its goodness beamed with an expression that could not be mistaken; her hair, of a dark, lustrous brown colour was simply parted on her forehead and adjusted about her head, with an occasional moist-looking cluster, that seem ed to have withdrawn from the rest as if to display the con trast between its richness and the fair neck it embow. ered, in such a manner as to make one admire it for its When we had mutually exchanged the salutation

usual at the meeting of those who have no particular regard for ceremony, and where every act that passes is defined by that frankness and unaffected simpleness of manner, so expressive of true friendship and affection, I asked her what she had been reading? The reply was, "Campbell's Pleasures of Hope," and she solicited my attention while she would read to me the following cos luding lines of that inimitable production:

"Eternal Hope! when yonder spheres sublime Pasled their first hotes to sound the march of Time, Thy joyous youth began—but not to fede— When all the sister planets have decayed;

When, wrapt in fire, the realms of ether glow, And heaven's last thunder slakes the world belo Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er the ruins smile, And light thy torch at nature's funeral pile!"

After which she commented on the beauty and chasteness of its style, in a flow of language to me as soft, poetic and meledious as that of the im self. As if the deeper to participate in the eloquence and animation of her expressions, and the music of her voice, I, meditatively, hung my head, and perchance discovered beside the steps a pair of pretty, filbert-shaped codar bushes, not more than eighteen inches high; which, from their regularity of outline, appeared to be bjects upon which peculiar attention had been bestow. ed. I, involuntarily, by interrupting her, desired to know by whom they had been planted, by whom trained, and whether merely for an ornamental purpose or therwise? She said she had planted them herself, had trained them with her own house, for the sake of two friends in Georgia. I became excited and confused, which my innocent cousin with that it is a significal saga-city natural to her sex, observed. Therefore was suffus. ed with blushes, and about as involuntiral, . I had interrogated her about the bushes these work suspicious. ooking bushes-she parted her scarf and said, "But here is another, that meets with more of my care than they do, and is dearer to me than all the shrubs, vince

and blossoms in the garden."
"And who is that for?" said I. She blushed again, and deeper than ever; and in a voice but little more dis-tinct than a whisper, she said, "for cousin Ned!" A free and easy respiration was at an end with me for a while. My pulsation, however, soon became freer, and I began with, "My dear Laura, it is beautiful, indeed, and more to be admired by me than all the shrube, vines and blossoms in creation. What a fascinating little thing it is, and withal, seems to have sprung from that generous bosom." I clasped the sweet girl in my arms, and imprinted upon her lips and cheeks many an effecwere it not that in the midst of my bliss I awoke atd found, to my indescribable annoyance, that all the de-light in which I had revelled had ended in nothing but the fauciful illusion of a dream.

GUESSING AT HARD WORDS

I am often reminded of the Missionary who vas ascending the Mississippi river with some religious tracts, and stepped on shore from a flat boat to accost an old lady who was knitting before a low shantee, under a tree near the river. It was in the Asiatic cholera time, and the

epidemic was then in New Orleans.

"My good woman," said the evangelist, as ho offered her a tract, "have you got the Gospel

here?" "No, sir, we ha'nt," replied the old crone, "But they've got it awfully down to New Orleans!

The question was a puzzle. Knickerbocker.

AN OLD HAT:

About forty years since a veteran of Bunker Hill, a neighbour of ours, purchased a light drab hat, which he has preserved in good shape, and without scarcely a blemish, through all the mul-tiform fashions of that period. It is now in the very topknot of fashion, and the old gentleman wears it with as much complacency and vanity as a Boston dandy does one from the hatters. Barre Gazette.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE

During the rivalry between Utica and Rochester, N. Y. a gentleman merchant from the latter place, was ous turn, on passing a Dutch dwelling where a stone oven was heating, which was situated out of doors, at one side of the house, he felt disposed to bhax its inhabitants. He called out: 'Hallo, the h use! hallo the house!'

Out came the Dutchman, the Dutchman's wife, the Dutchman's three sons, and the Dutchman's 11 daugh-

ters. He observed to sen. Your oven's on from They all flew swittly around the corner of the house, and the merchant rode on enjoying the joke. A short time since, the same gentleman was travelling to the east, in a gig; the roads were uncommonly muddy. He was about passing the same farm house, but he had forgotten the place, when a young lad came running to-wards him, with great anxiety depicted in his counten.

'Sir,' said he, 'your wheel is loose.'

The man immediately stopped, got out into the mud, ooked at the wheel, when the boy exclaimed, 'The other wheel, sir.'

Around he waded through the mud, filled his pumps with mud and mire, examined the linch pin there, and ays to the boy-

'I do not see any thing out of the way.'

'Why I thought t'was loose, said the lad, I saw it turn round.' (af the same time describing a circle with his 'You provoking little rascal, what do you mean?' exclaimed the gentleman.

'Aye,' says the lad, 'the oven's on fire! the oven's on The merchant was so highly pleased with the lad's wit, that he threw him a dollar and continued his jour-

THE REFORMER. It's a miserable piece of business, said Neddy Brown, living is a miserable piece of business—and mankind is a miserable dog. I've threatened to reform any times these ten years because though I love liquor I hate tow. vas last night and every night before that which I cen remember. I'm pretty tol loi for an old man every night about 12 o'clock. Now to-morrow morning I'il be for about 12 o'clock. Now to-morrow morning Pil be for passing the reform bill for the benefit of my own Con-stitution, but at night the reform bill will be lad unser the table. S'posing I was to join the temperance socie-ty just by way of slam, and taper off with a quart or two

Aug. 27-6m.